

Water Notice. From this date, till further notice, W. B. SEAL ESQ.; is alone authorized to collect water rates

and dues on account of the Houoldin Water cient receipt, and none other will be acknowl-

edged. All parties are requested when paying water

This Regulation does not apply to any business relating to the Water Works, which now is, or may hereafter be placed in the hands of the Attorney-General for settlement.

CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, November 5, 1885. 313 no5tf

poses to make arrangements for towards Ah Quai for one year. the further importation of Japanese immigrants into this Kingdom and would request that all parties desirous of procuring the service of such contract labor will forward their applications to Wm. G. Irwin & Co. the duly appointed Agents of the Board for Japanese Immigration.

It is requested that these applications be sent in without delay and that the parties ordering state as definate as possible what their requirements will be for the next six months, so that the necessary arrangements can be made | Prayer. for the introduction of these people.

CHAS. T. GULICK. Minister of Interior and President Bureau of Immigration. Interior Office, Aug. 21, 1885.

Phases of the Moon During November, 1885.

The Rising and Setting of the Sun. The sun rises to morrow morning at 6:13 o'clock. The sun sets this evening at 5.17:3 o'clock.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. 1.

ARRIVALS.

Stmr W G Hall, Bates, from Man and Hawaii

DEPARTURES.

FRIDAY, November 20. Stmr C R hishop, Macaulay, for Hanalel and Kflauea, via Wainnae and Waialua, at 8 a m Schr Caterina, for Waimanaio Schr Waioti, for Kau

Vessels Leaving This Day. Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo

FOREIGN & ESSELS IN PORT.

Ger bk C R Bishop, from Bremen Am bk Martha Davis, F M Benson, from Bos-Am bgine W G Irwin, H N Turner, from San Am bktne Discovers, Meyer, from San Fran. Am bktne Ella, E M Howe, from San Fran-

British bark Victoria Cross, Robertson, from

OSS Alameda (Am), H O Morse, from San Francisco, due November 23d Am S S Wilmington, from Portland, Or, en route to Hongkong, due November 13-17
Haw brk Thomas R Foster, F W Rugg, from
Port Townsend, W T, due November 25-30
Bark Lady Bowen, from Newcastle, N S W. Brit bark Lizzie Iredale, from Glasgow, due

Norwegian bark Lovespring, Thompson, from New York, due Nov 20-25 Hawalian schr Jennie Walker, B Anderson,

from Jaluit, SSI, due Nov 1-10 Am tern Eva, J. Wikman, from Humboldt Bay, Cal, due Oct 11-15 H B M S Constance, Doughty, from Panama, due Nov20-25 Am bk Spartan, fram Portland, Oregon, en route to Hongkong, due November 15-20 Brit bk Mount Lebanon, C Nelson, from Hong-

kong, due December 10-25 Haw brig Hazard, Goodman, from San Francisco, due at Hilo, Hawaii, November 15-23 Hawalian schooner Malolo, C. Neilson, from the South Seas, due Nov. 25-30. Am. tern W. S. Bowne, A. H. Paul, from San Francisco, due Dec. 1-7. Am bk Eisinore, from Newcastle, N S W, due PMS S City of Sydney, Dearborn, from the Colonies, en route to San Francisco, due Novem-

Am bark Mary Winkleman, C Backus, from San Francisco, due Nov 22-28 Am schr Rosario, Swift, from San Francisco, due at Kahului Nov 25-30

### PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS.

From windward ports, per steamer W. G. Hall, November 20th: B F Dillingham and wife, J Bowler, Mrs D H Nahlau, Hon G W Pillpo, Miss J Kahaulello, Miss Davis, Mr Akau, F Mullen, and 60 deck passengers.

## SHIPPING NOTES.

The steamer Kinau sails at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon for her regular Volcano trip, The barkentine Ella receives sugar this morning from the steamer W. G. Hall.

The brigantine W. G. Irwin and the barkentine Ella will sail for San Francisco about next Monday, and the barkentine Discovery next Wednes-

The Pacific Mail steamship City of Sydney may be expected to-morrow from the Colonies, en route to San Francisco, and the Oceanic steamship Alameda next Monday from San Francisco. The steamers W. G. Hall and Likelike will sail

next Tuesday for windward ports at 2 and 5 o'clock respectively.

The steamer W. G. Hall brought 5,317 bags sugar, 22 bags awa, 133 bags coffee, 270 packages sundries and 8 pigs from windward ports. November 20th. Reports exceedingly rough and rainy weather along the coast of Hawaii. It was blowing almost a gale when she left,

The steamer W. G. Hall will be hauled on the Marine Rallway this afternoon, as soon as her sugar is discharged, to be cleaued. The schooner Waloli brought 55 head of cattle

from Kau, Hawaii, November 10th, to be taken to Mr. J. Campbell's ranch at Honouliuli on this The bark C. R. Bishop was shifted into the coffee in order to give accurate measure

stream November 20th. The German immigrants she brought from Bremen were sent to Lihue, Kauai, by the steamer C. R. Bishop.

Oregon, the bark Martha Davis from Boston, and partures have been: the steamship Mariposa | business at home.

for San Francisco, the barks Ceylon and Coloma for Hongkong, and the missionary steam barkentime Morning Star for the South Ses Islands, via Hilo, Hawaii.

### A Chinese Assault Case.

A rather important case was heard in the Police Court yesterday afternoon. Three Chinese were charged with assault and battery on a fellow countryman. The Court room was crowded with Chinese during the hearing of the case. It appears from the evidence that one Ah Quai was walking along King street last Monday evening, when was attacked by Chung Ting, He is fully empowered to give a good and suffi- who struck him twice in the back. Ah Quai stated he was afraid of this man and gives his reason for the attack that Chung Ting suspected him of giving information about the raid lately made on the Chinese Secret Society. Two other Chinamen were arrested, but found not guilty. The evidence was quite lengthy. His Excellency the Attorney General was present during the hearing of the case. Chung Ting was found guilty and sent over the reef for twenty days and The Board of Immigration pro- ordered to file a bond to keep the peace

### Fort-Street Church.

At Fort-street Church, to-morrow morning, the Rev. J. A. Cruzan, pastor, will preach on "Love as Force." In the evening, at 7:30 o'clock, a Thanksgiving service will be held. The following is the order of the exercises:

Organ and Violin Legende... . . Wieniauski Messrs. Jones and Yarndley. Doxology and Invocation. sponse-"Blessed be the Name of

the Lord" Fort-street Church Choir. Reading Old Testament Lesson. Hymn-"Our Helper, God". Reading New Testament Lesson. Anthem—"I was Glad" Fort-street Church Choir.

Response, Duet-" Children, Pray this Love to Cherish" Mesdames Hanford and Brown. Offertoire Violin and Organ. Traumeri, Schuman

Messrs. Yarndley and Jones. Hymn-"America" Thanksgiving Address Rev. J. A. Cruzan Hymn-"Grander than Ocean's Story" Benediction.

organ Recessions

Mr. M. H. Jones. A collection will be taken up for the benefit of the music fund of the church.

Police Court. BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON.

Friday, November 20th. Kapahu was charged with deserting her husband. The Court ordered her to return and pay \$3 costs.

Elia and Joseph Naele, for driving their expresses without being properly numbered, were fined \$5 with \$3 costs

Pukana forfeited bail of \$6 for drunk-

Wong Chong, Chung Ting and Li Chin were charged with assault and battery on Ah Quai. Chung Ting was found guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for twenty days. He was also ordered to give a bond in the sum of \$100 with one surety to keep the peace against Ah Quai for one year. The other two men were discharged.

Domestic Produce Receipts.

The following is the receipts of domestic produce for the week ending to-day: Sugar, 7,685 bags; paddy, 950 bags; rice, 60 bags; potatoes, 45 bags; corn, 25 bags; bananas, 140 bunches; awa, 22 one rifleman in a thousand pulls off his V-ssels Expected from Foreign Ports. bags; salt, 200 bags; coffee, 133 bags;

> and 63 hides. Supreme Court.

IN CHAMBERS - BEFORE MR. JUSTICE M'CULLY.

Friday, November 28th. Wailehua vs. Leo, bill for partition. Brit bk Chilena, Davies, from Liverpool, due The Court heard arguments of counsel and reserved its opinion. M. Thompson for plaintiff, W. R. Castle for defendant. . ...

> Now that the question of superiority in yachts has been settled, we may be pardoned the remarks that there is hardly room for questioning who holds the championship among Honolulu clothiers. Our store is the universal outfitting depot for men and boys. Our stock of Fall clothing, furnishing goods, hats and shoes is now ready.

Do not fail to view those elegant paintings by Strong and Tavernier now on exhibition at King Bros.' art gallery, Hotel st. \*

## Dress Parade.

Sharp shifting lines of loyal light, The bayonets flash firm files along, O'er hearts whose patriot fires burn bright, That muster near a thousand strong. With hands untrained to martial deeds But quick to learn the soldier's trade, Her champions when their country needs,

Staunch freemen stand at Dress Parade. A shortened service, shrunken line, On soll fraternal blood has drenched, Flushed with the victor's gory wine, With patriot ardorstill unquenched; Another dawn brings battle-storm! Well knows each heart, all undismaye Thereafter many a manly form

No more shall stand at Dress Parade The final happy victory won, Fresh garlanded with loyal thanks Stand a bronzed handful in the sun-Remnant of thrice-replenished ranks. For songs of peace and home they change Familiar battle music, played

Where death well knew the gamut's range,-And last, glad, peace-crowned Dress Parade. At last-till granted their release From life's hard marches, sharp alarms, And won those fields where perfect peace Folds the war-weary in her arms. Comrades! when 'neath the soothing sod-Or soon or late-we all are laid, On shining sands, trimuphant trod,

We'll have a glorious Dress Parade. JOHN S ATTCHERON.

There is said to be a grocer in a certain town of Florida who splits a grain of

Since California began to import os-The foreign arrivals at this port during the triches the Government of the Cape of week were: The brigantine W. G. Irwin from Good Hope has imposed an export duty | these six two were cocks of remarkable san Francisco, the bark Coloma from Portland, of \$500 a head on ostriches in order to size and appetite. Of the four hens, one Oregon, the bark Martha Davis from Boston, and the bark C. R. Bishop from Bremen; and the de-

## TARGET PRACTICE.

HOW THE SOLDIER IS DRILLED IN AIMING AND POINTING.

Facts Concerning "Sight Estimating" -Misses Sure to Be Made in Pulling Off the Piece-Gallery Firing-Various Other Difficulties.

[Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] The target season in the United States army extends throughout the year, winter and summer alike, during which time the soldier is eternally drilled in aiming and pointing, in estimating distances by pacing and by sight, in gallery practice ndoors at reduced targets and reduced ranges, and in the field before the butts at all distances. The regular target season begins about May 1, and ends about Oct. 31, when the new target year actually begins. Suppose we commence with the recruit on Nov. 1 and carry him through the regular course of training necessary to make a good shooting machine of him, ends Oct. 31 of the succeeding

It constantly happens that men detached from the main body of the army are called upon to determine for themselves their distance from an object to be fired at. Experience abundantly proves that soldiers, by continued practice, may learn to estimate distances up to 600 and 800 yards with considerably accuracy by simple, rapid observation. Every soldier is supposed to have good eyesight; he, therefore, after a little practice in sight-estimating, learns the following facts: At 30 yards the white of man's eyes is plainly seen, and the eyes themselves up

to 80 yards. At 100 yards all parts of the body are seen distinctly, slight movements are per-ceptible, and the minute details of the uniform can be distinguished. At 150 yards the brass buttons on the

blouse can still be separately distinguished. At 200 yards the outlines of the face are confused, and the rows of brass buttons look like yellow stripes. At 300 yards the buttons are no longer

At 400 yards the face is a mere dot, but all movements of the legs and arms are A 600 yards details can no longer be distinguished, though the files of a squad, if the light be strong, can be counted.

At 800 yards the men in a squad can not always be counted, nor their individual movements distinguished.

At 1,000 yards a line of men simply resemble a broad belt; the direction of their march can, however, be readily determined.

At 1,200 yards infantry can be distin guished from cavalry. At 2,000 yards a mounted man looks like a mere speck or dot. These estimating drills are at first conducted on smooth, level country, and

afterward on rough ground. The above drills are supplemented a little later in the season by skirmish practice, when the soldiers are advanced or returned on a run before a line of targets the size of men lying down, kneeling, and standing, when they load and fire at the sound of a bugle, depending entirely upon their own judgment as to what distance they happen to be from the objects fired at. It teaches them to be quick and observing, and, above all, to depend entirely upon themselves for the manpulation of their sights and the handling of their pieces. The estimating distance drills are usually kept up for two months, when the soldier is practiced indoors at aiming, pointing, and pulling the trigger. Of all misses made by anybody when firing at an object, charge better than 50 per cent. of them to defective pulling of the trigger. Nearly every rifleman in the world, be he a greenhorn or an expert, de-

ranges his aim to a more or less degree when he pulls off the piece. First-class riflemen will, as a general rule, flatly deny any such imputation against their superior marksmanship, and will claim that they have long ago mastered the defective pulling of the trigger, but the real expert (who is a grade above the first-class rifleman) knows better than this, and that as a matter of fact not piece perfectly. Now, if our best shots can not always thoroughly overcome this one drawback to fine shooting after years of hard practice, how difficult it must be for the ordinary soldier in the ranks to master it! Hence it is that pointing and aiming drills are continuously practiced in the army, so as to give the soldier, whether standing, kneeling, or lying down, a perfect command of his rifle, as well as to teach him steadiness of both person and rifle, and to establish between the hand and the eye such a prompt and intimate connection as will insure the finger acting upon the trigger at the proper moment without causing any derangement in the aim.

The next step is gallery practice, which is conducted indoors at a reduced target and with reduced charges. Iron target frames are issued by the ordnance department on which are painted targets reduced to any size desired. The eightinch bull's eye of the field target at 200 yards is reduced to one inch for twentyfive yards, the other sections of the target in proportion. The service rifle is used with a round ball the caliber of the gun, and a charge of powder usually not less than three grains nor more than seven grains. There is no recoil from such a light cartridge, and the soldier therefore quickly overcomes his tendency to flinch. Now if he had been marched direct to the range and given his rifle with the full cartridge, and told to shoot a score at the regular target, the chances are nine out of ten that he would have tightly closed both eyes when pulling the trigger and trusted to luck for hits. But the gallery practice for the soldier raves the way to field firing, just as the primer enables the schooboy to progress successively to the higher studies. Excellent results are attained at the miniature targets, and many full scores are often made. Gallery firing is continued until the regular practice begins on the range, when the soldier is regularly advanced from one range to another by a system of classification according to the merit of his scores, and scon learns to overcome, as far as possible, all the difficulties of light, shadow, wind, moisture, etc., under the competent instruction of the range officer.

Influence of Magnetism Upon the Embry . [La Lumiere Frecteique.] In the Biologisches i entralblatt we find

ence upon the embryo.

During the course of an artificial incu-bation Professor Maggiorani submitted a certain number of heas' eggs to the influence of powerful magnets, taking care in doing so to keep at the same time an equal number of eggs away from all magnetic in uence. The result was that, in the first group, four times more eggs were arrested in their de elopment than in the second. After being batched, three times more died out of the products of the first group than those of the second. Among the survivors, those of the second group all developed normally, while out of 1 of the first, sixty exhibited numer us imperfections or abnormal movement. Six chicks only of the same group reached maturity, and among

never laid eggs, and the others laid very

incapable of producing living 'eings.

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and be satisfied with inferior articles, just because you have used them for years. Wake up and look around, a and see what are the latest and best soaps in the market. We know that you have been using soaps for washing and s cleansing purposes manufactured from soapstone, pitch se and diseased fats, that give all kinds of diseases, such as is itch and salt rheum, and make the skin full of pimples. You did not know that these diseases were the result of no impure soap being used in washing your clothes. We know you did not. You thought that your blood was out \$5 of order, and you have been trying to rid your system of its impurities by taking all kinds of medicines, and at the same time the system has been absorbing poisons from your clothes being washed with impure soaps. The "AMBER," Washing and Cleansing Soap is Chemi-

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dend apportioned by the Company to the policy. Third-To withdraw in cash the entire equity (that is, the reserve and accumulated dividends ar portioned by the Company to the policy). Fourth—To convert the entire equity into a paid-up policy, without participation in profits. Fifth—To convert the entire equity into a Life Annuity upon said person whose life is insured.

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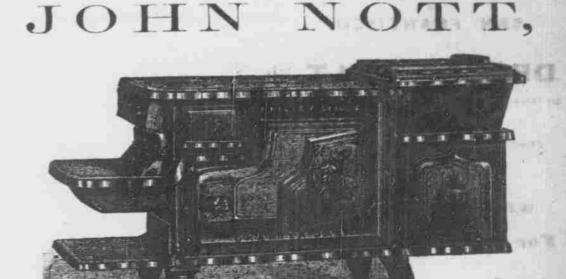
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